THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS,

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by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

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Capitol Hill.

☞ Advertisemets not exceeding ten lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for every additional insertion. Longer advertisements charged in proportion.

SELECTED TALE.

KATRINA SCHUYLER.

A SKETCH OF THE TIMES OF CHARLES II

BY THEODORE S. FAY.

(Continued.)

Thou wilt toll in no charriot over the paths of shady parks. Thou must trudge it afoot, my girl, by thy husband's side. Hast thou thought of these things Kate?'

'Av, Dudley, but they only strengthen my love for thee, and increase my desire to sooth thy cares and cheer thy gloom.'

'If I marry thee, we must leave England forever, We must cross the broad seas. The wilds of America must receive us.'

'And what matters the name of any clime, where *I* reside with thee?'

'Kate my noble, my pure, my perfect,' again exclaimed Morton, in a tone of the deepest feeling, 'may these kisses shield thee from harm. Be magic in their warm breath. Aid her ye angels. guard her ye wandering spirits of the air. If she be not true, then farewell woman. By heaven I swear—'

But from an attitude of iofty and dignified grace and grandeur, the youth appeared to recollect himself, and with the eyes of his gentle Kate melting away his soul, once more resumed his usual demeanor.

'Kate this friend you must allow me to procure—'

'As you will.'

'Nay, I have procured one.'

'If you are pleased, so am I.'

'Shall I present you?'

'When?'

'Even now.'

'What here?'

'Even so.'

And Morton inhaled a long breath. like one forcibly mastering some powerful agitation.

'What is it you mean?' asked Kate, smiling, 'as *I* live you are as mysterious as an astrologer. If your friend. and our trusty go-between, is here concealed among the roses, bring her forth. and make us acquainted.'

'But it is no her,' cried Morton.

'What a man, Dudley?'

'*Ay*, and a true one,' cried a strange voice, 'who in the sweet pursuit of beauty. breaks through the formalities of custom, and solicits pardon here.'

The intruder was neither remarkable for youth nor beauty. He was simply arrayed in a dress befitting one of a middling rank; his face rather homely than otherwise; but his air was confident and graceful, his voice well modulated, low and tender, and his language, even in the few words he had already spoken, was marked with something charming and superior. As he took tha hand of the astonished Kate, Morton stepped back with an air of constraint, and with arms folded on his bosom, lips compressed closely together, face somewhat pale, and eyes, that after stealing one keen look upon the lovely countenance of Katarina, sought the ground with a composure apparently embarrassed and painful. As for the artless and experienced girl, she was bewildered with the rapid alternation of the little drama in which she sustained so prominent a part, and scarcely know what to think or how to act.

'Exquisite creature!' cried the stranger, boldly taking her hand. and respectfully but firmly raising it to his lips.

'Dudley!' exclaimed Kata:

But the youth, it has cold and statue-like attitude remained motionless and untouched, as if he were marble.

'Noy angel of light, and lovely beyond comparison,' said the stranger, 'let not your confidence in yon young man pass away.'

She looked again in wonder at her lover. He was yet stirless and silent.

'Dudley Morton loves you not,' continued the new comer. 'Nay he loves another. This night he will hasten from you to her arms.'

'Slanderer! villian!' exclaimed the girl with a sudden burst of indignation. 'Dudley come to this knave and strike him dead at my feet.'

'Kate,' replied Morton, without unfolding his arms, or in anyway stiring from the wall against which he leaned, 'what he tells you is true. I do love another. I have trifled with your affection. He has long known and ever loved you; give him your heart, fair girl. He only can make you happy.'

'I am in a dream,' muttered Kate, with pale face and trembling lips, striving in vain to disengage her hand from that of kneeling and audacious adorer.

'No dream my beautious madonna!' exclaimed the stranger smiling, and not in the least losing the serenity of his manner. 'His words are true even as he himself tells you. He is beneath your love. I, oh, rarest of earth's sunny daughters, will prove faithful.'

With a gesture of military he laid his hand upon her shoulder, as if to draw her to his bosom. But the aughted girl was in no mind to bear such an insult. With a shriek that pierced the heavens, she started away, and would have fled like the wild forest doe, had not her unceremonious admirer held her with a firm grasp.

At this moment Anna, alarmed by the voice of her beloved child, whom she believed all this while ruminating in the garden upon the advice she had given her, darted into the scene of action. Her surprise may be imagined at the bold group which there met her gaze. Kate in the hands of a licentious stranger, and at the distance of a few feet, 'Dudley Morton, composedly standing with folded arms and face half turned away, making no effort to relieve from insult, the object of his sworn love. Her astonishment was still further heightened by the perfect nonchalance, with which both the bold intruders disregarded her presence, neither betraying the least alarm or emotion upon being discovered in so inexcusable a dilemma, nor even exhibiting any intention of breaking off their insolent design. Kate's eyes flashing fire, her now flushed and indignant features alone seemed to rescue the whole picture from the appearance of some fantastic show. The good Anna, after twice rubbing her eyes, began also to consider herself in a dream. At length the trepulous voice of Kate broke the silence.

'If you be robbers. who have thus broken in upon the solitude of two unprotected females take these jewels and all the coin you find. and spare us, we entreat ye further fright. If not robbers, but merely gentlemen, amusing yourselves by exciting the blushes and terrors of those too weak to punish you, we beseech you trespass no longer on our time, but seek your noble and knightly sports in some other quarter, and leave us to our grief and shame.'

'We trust my fair dame, replied the unknown, somewhat to reduce the keen anger of that tongue, which shall hereafter syliable, or we mistake us much. less angry thought.'

'Abandoned wretch!' cried Anna, and the stranger loosened the hand of the weeping Kate. and turned with a cool smile to hear the words, which till now, the very extremity of rage had prevented her from uttering. 'Oh for some gentleman's sword to protect us from these ruffians.'

'Well done, muttered the object of her wrath,' if the young chickens be so formidable, we may expect no better from the old hen. Lovelace,' he made a gesture of command, bid these fair ladies adieu for the present, and let us seek some more auspicious moment for a next visit. Come again I will, and no tears shall wet yonder lovely lids, but what these repentant lids shall kiss away.'

'Sir' cried Anna, resuming hes anger at thes cool impertinence,' you are a coward and a villain. Nature that made you a knave, hath written your name upon your brow. You may be rich, you may be great but high or low, it need only one glance upon your bestial face to detect a lowemind and a vulgar soul. BY what infatuation does one so ugly as thou, count on the smile of any woman with eyes.'

The stranger reddened to the very temples, at this keen and fierce rebuke, as unexpected as it seemed successful. He regarded the speaker with a sardonic smile and a low—

'We shall recollect you madam.'

Kate with streaming eyes, yet elevated figure stepped loftily forward as if to confirm the scorn of her friend, when Morton, apparently unable longer to maintain his calmness, stealing quickly round to her ear, whispered in a voice of the deepest agitation—

'Silence, on your life! It is his majesty! It is the king!'

* * * * * *

In a gorgeously furnished apartment of the royal palace, the heartless and ungrateful young monarch, stood coolly turned away from. a kneeling supplicant. It was Morton, no longer arrayed in the modest garment of a needy artist, but glittering in the gay dress of a proud cavalier.

'I protest to your grace,' cried the kneeling youth, 'that no slave ever served his master with so true and zealous a heart as I have toiled for your majesty. *I* have exhausted arguments and entreaties, I have sworn myself foresworn; I have called every oath to my aid that I acted but your friend, and that my own soul has been, and is irrevocably anothers. She is indignant, outraged and invincible.—The splendors of a throne have no more dazzle for her heavenly mind, than the humblest flower-wreathed cot in England. Against your majesty she pours out such fiery scorn, such scorching contempt, as nought but my eyes could convince me had ever lurked in the soft bosom of such a dove. I fear your grace has at length found that fabled creature—a woman enthroned in her own virtue, infinitely above the reach of avarice, ambition or vanity.'

'Colonel Lovelace,' said the sovereign with a quiet sneer, 'has rendered himself too attractive in the eyes of beauty. Henceforth I shall choose more appropriate messengers. Were you, my lord, as successful in enterprises of war, as in those of love, your powers, would claim more cordial approbation.'

'My sovereign!' cried the soldier, stung to the quick by this allusion to a certain ill-fated attempt before the restoration, and reddening to the very top of his ample brow, '*I* can but disclaim the suspicions which your majesty has been pleased to insinuate, and hope that your majesty will no longer retain in your service, one whom you cannot either love nor trust.'

'You are the maiser. my lord. of your own actions,' scid the king. 'You may come and go without hindrance from me. It was your own offer to present me to this obstinate Dutch wench, who by Our Lady, might deem her dull blood honered by a touch of our hand. As for the insolent dame, by heaven, she shall feel my anger. For you sir, should you fancy other climes more attractive than our foggy island—a threat, which we understand, has more than once fallen from your lips you can, seek them at your earliest leisure. The king of England can yetgovern his people and peradventure win the fealty of England and loyal men, and even the favors of lovely women, though his army and court be enriched with the presence of Colonel Lovelace.

The youth, lofty as twenty kings, fire gleaming from his dark large eyes, and crimsoning his manly cheek, his heart bursting with grief, rage, shame, apprehension and smothered love, and the scorching insult of his master felt burningly through all, unbelted his sword from his thigh, and laid it on the table.

At length, with a voice tremulous with deep yet mastered passion, he found calmness to say.

'I understand your grace. The sword which has leaped forth gladly to the light in your enemies scarce wiped from its blade, lies before you masterless and idle.'

'Better thus,' said Charles coldly, 'than by the side of———'

He paused and the youth's heart felt like ice in his bosom.

(*Concluded in our next.*)

———

'Josey,' said a little urchin of our acquaintance, as he stood by the bed side of a sick brother, 'Josey if you die, father will have to get up and build the fires mornings. wont he Josey?'

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

SATURDAY JANUARY 30, ::::1847.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 29th CONGRESS.

(Continued.)

Hon. Syrenius C. Hastings.

Mr. H. is one of the new members of the 29th Congress from the new State of *Iowa*. He is a young man—apparently in the morning of life—about six feet in height, with fine muscular limbs, combining strength and symmetry—forming an erect manly figure, and an easy gentlemanly air. His face is oval and fair, with pleasing features, and a modest carnation glow, and an open countenance. His forehead is deep and smooth, and bespeaks happiness and contentment of mind. His buoyant brow has an expression of unrivalled philanthropy, and tenderness of heart. His hair is rather fair, while his soft, full, dark eye—between a blue and hazel, is mild as the dew drop in which human kindness flits, as it were "on zephyrs wings." His countenance is the mirror of sound sense, and ingenuous benignity, and breathes the true Western independence. In his manners Mr. H. is frank and friendly, and shows the scholar and the gentleman.

Hon. Shepherd Leffler.

Mr. L. is the colleague of Mr. Hastings from *Iowa*. He is in the prime of life, hale, and vigorous, over the common height, with a rounding figure, and well proportioned limbs. His face is oval, full, and rather fair, with an open bland forehead of classic debth, and would seem to beckon the society of the wise, and the good. His mild brow bespeaks sweetness of temper, and "open as day to human charity." His eye is a light hazel, full and sparkling, the never failing evidence of genius and good nature. His hair is a little touched with the frost of time; yet his countenance has all the ardour and animation of youth.

We merely saw Mr. L. for a moment, and cannot have done him justice, and prefer saying too little.

They are both intelligent and accomplished men, and will no doubt do honor to the State they represent.

Hon. Thomas M. Woodruff.

Mr. W. has been in Congress some time, but we never had the pleasure to see him till a few days since. He is one of the Representatives of the *city* of New York, and is a fine specimen of manly elegance, in size, stature and proportion. He is about six feet in height, rather slender, with elastic limbs, erect and graceful in his movements, and young in appearance. His face is oval, somewhat thin, of the medium shade, and regular features, rather narrow. His lofty forehead denotes intellect and strong mental powers. His brow with touring arch—is steady and contemplative. His eye is a deep hazel, fierce and glittering as diomonds, and the very emblem of independence. His countenance is rather grave relieved occasionally by a smile, and indicates purity and steadfastness of mind. His manners are affable and pleasing.

We are sorry it is not in our power to say whether Mr. Woodruff is married or single.

Hon. E. W. Hubbard of Va.

At length, after scolding and coaxing, alternately, we have the pleasure of wishing our friend Mr. H. much joy. Fame speaks highly of his bride, but we shall see. She ought to be good for he has been long enough "in search" of her.

There is a certain Mr. Reid M. C. of N. C. and his colleague Mr. Barringer, what to say about them we cannot imagine. We have waited patiently to see what they will do, and suppose we must give them more time.

THE PILGRIM CELEBRATION IN NEW ORLEANS.

(Concluded.)

It will be recollected that we left off at the appointment of the officers for the ensuing year. Then comes the following:—

"After an anthem by the choir, a prayer by the *Rev. R. L.* Stanton, and the duet of 'the Pilgrim fathers,' which was sung with great sweetness, the oration was delivered by Thomas Adams, esq."

"And the duet of the Pilgrim fathers." Every one has a right to call things by what name they choose. But why is this cant word assumed by one set of emigrants to the new world more than another?

The first settlers of Pennsylvania, and of Maryland fled to these shores to enjoy the freedom of religious worship. Yet we hear nothing of these "Pilgrim Fathers" amongst them. Nor do we hear of their forming societies in other States to celebrate their landing in their own State.—What inference are we to draw from this difference? There can be but one of two reasons for it. viz., that the former must either have *more* common sense than the latter, or they must have less, the truth of which we leave for others to judge.

The next part of the celebration is an *ode* sung to the tune of "*Old Hundred.*" We can only find room for one verse out of eight, all of which turn upon unqualified self-praise, unmatched in piety and patriotism!

"Forever, from its glorious urn
May freedom's holy incense burn,
And unborn millions feed the fires
Enkindled by our Patriot Sires."

This is plain language, but so artfully conveyed (under the cloak of religion,) that it is well calculated to deceive the unwary. But we are mistaken, if it does not rouse the suspicion of reflecting men. "And unborn millions feed the fires." From the rate these Pilgrim descendants increase in Louisiana, and the clearness which the old leaven shows itself, especially the celebration in question, not many millions will be born before the fires would blaze out in New Orleans.

The long headed men at the bottom of Church and State, have doubtless not failed to work upon the known cupidity of this Pilgrim race for money, by pointing out the two-fold importance (power and money) of securing a strong foot hold at this point. The immense commerce of New Orleans itself, and the great wealth of the surrounding country, some planters owning millions of dollars, and some hundreds of slaves; and moreover their unsuspecting and peaceful nature, their attention being confined to private business, and acts of charity, by the aid of the Abolitionists, the strong arm of Church and State, and a true specimen of *Pilgrim piety* might, we repeat, at the rate they increase, it would not surprise us if they were to persuade the slaves to unite with them, and rekindle "The fires—

Enkindled by our Patriot Sires."*

* As their "Pilgrim fathers" did when they kindle the fire round Mary Dobson (we think was her name) when they burned her at the Stake for a witch, so says history; let the name be what it may, and God knows where this inhuman calamity would have ended, had it not been for that "wicked" King Charles II, who put a stop to it, which is well known.

Vide the ode. Remember *Southampton* (Va.)

The next feat was the dinner. In this every dish and every sauce, and gravy is minutely described, taking up half a column of the finest print. This gave importance to the big k——s, in the eyes of the little ones, "a great many on 'em," whilst the citizens proper, were looked down upon with a kind of knowing wink as obnoxious to the memory of the "Pilgrim fathers."

Then came the regular toasts, only six. The 1st is,—

"*New England*—The land of our forefathers, the fondest recollections of our childhood cling around her sunny hills and nestle among her verdant valleys."

'Wonder they left it. The remaining five were—

"2nd Louisiana,
3rd The Army,
4th The Navy,
5th The North and the South,
6th Great Britian and the United States."

They ought to have given Capt. Standish, vide the painting in the Capitol, he was the first Pilgrim that hunted the hospitable Natives, like wild beasts, only a few days after the landing.

One of the Volunteer toasts is—

"The Clergy of New England—faithful examples of the principles of religion and liberty, was then given by a volunteer and responded to by a member of the clergy from New England."

Probably this toast was the most important of the whole, as it takes in all the ground at once necessary to the end, the Church and State party may have in view. Another Volunteer,

"*The 22d of December.*—May it be an epoch and a festival in the annals of civilization."

"Civilization [!!!!"] as if every body (who are capable of knowing) does not know that crime and ignorance has increased about a hundred fold. It is difficult however, to ascertain the ratio, as there is not an inhabited spot where it is not, though these pious people have tried to stop the publication of crime.

Civilization will proceed rapidly now, since the tract shop in New York have been so powerfully aided. The papers state that it requires 180 hands to manufacture them. Hence *ignorance* and *crime!* See Richmond Va. One thing we might add too, in regard to this feast, which will surprise every one, the ladies. and the memory of General Jackson were treated with silent contempt.

Two yankees took lodgings for about ten days, at a tavern in Lancaster county Pa. and fared sumptuously, drinking two bottles of wine daily. The last day a dispute arose about the speed of their horses; they at last agreed to enter on the 'profitable contest.' The landlord was appointed judge, each being the rider of his own horse. When they were mounted, the judge,' like those at the Olimpic games, gave the words one, two, three, and 'go.' Off they went, and have never been seen since, leaving the landlord fully compensated by having the honor to be their judge.

Two darkies passing down the turnpike the other day, as a train was crossing the bridge, one exclaimed, 'did'nt take dem cars long to come from whar they did.'

'No nigger,' replied the other, 'but why can't you say from whar dey was.'

If your sister while tenderly engaged in a tender conversation with her sweetheart, request you to bring her a glass of water from an adjoining room, you can start on the errand, but need not return. You will not be missed.

Punch thinks it would be strange enough if French and English cannon should be fired off by a Spanish *match*.

Scientific Anecdote.—While the late Mr. Davidson was delivering a course of scientific lectures and the following ludicrous event took place one evening while the audience were assembling. A clergman took up in his hand a bit of phosphorus, which was placed in a dish, to be used in several experiments; and, after examining it for a little while restored it to its place, remarking at the same time that it was a singular substance. A well dressed person behind him, assuming the gentleman, and supposing a certain degree of effrontery necessary to support that character, also supplied himself with a piece of phosphorus, but instead of replacing it thought proper to lodge it in his small clothes pocket, and took a seat near the fire. The fiery demon, set free from the restraints of its watery prison, soon began to manifest its incendiary disposition, which made its victim wince, and at last start from his seat in agony. The whole room was thrown into consternation, till the assistant; fortunately guessing the the cause, it was not, as we suspect, previously acquainted with the secret, emptied a decanter of water into the person's pocket, which had begun to fume like a volcano, and assuaged the conflagration.

AN IRISH RUSE.—I engaged a chaise at Galway to conduct me some few miles into the country, and had not proceeded for when it pulled up at the foot of a hill and the driver coming to the door opened it. 'What are you at man? This isn't where I ordered you to stop,' said I. Whist! your honor, whist!' ejaculated Paddy,' Im only desaving the baste. If I bang the door, hell think you're out, out and he cut up the hill like a divil!'

A NEW PROPOSITION.

The Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that it is rumored in Washington that a distinguished Southern Senator intends soon to propose to withdraw our armies from Mexico, because nothing is to be gained but peace by continuing the invasion, and that may be more easily attained by with drawing our forces, and because the question of slave or free territory puts a bar to any acquisition of land south of the Rio Bravo.

Definition.—An investigation was held the other day by the directors of a school into the conduct of some of the teachers towards the scholars. Among the witnesses examined was a bright little fellow about ten years of age, who was asked whether he thought his teacher was partial:

'No thir, he ain't,' he answered very promptly.

'Do you know what partral means?'

'Of coath I doth,' said the young rogue, quite indignant at this imputation upon his intelligence.

'Well what is it?'

'Vy, if he whops all the boy like thunder and whops 'em all alike I dos'nt call that bein partial, doth you?'

It is a good remark that when the young laugh at the old, they only laugh at themselves before hand.

Active and Passive Verbs—

A teacher one day, endeavoring to make a pupil understand the nature of an application of a passive verb, said—'a passive verb is expressive of the nature of receiving an action as 'what did Peter do?' Well I doh'tknow, said the boy, pausing for a moment, with the gravest countenance imaginable,' without he hollered.

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—

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The Fireside Friend.

We shall thus finally, maintain for the Post the proud title it has acquired of being peculiarly a Family paper and the Fireside Friend. Always having among its numerous stories, something for each member of the family—for the father, the mother, the brothers, the sisters, down even down to the younger members of the household.

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On these roses enraptured the poet reclined.
But an Havana Cigar is more fragrant I ween
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined.
Come then, come the bower where Tyson resides;'
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'er this bowof the Genius of smoking presides.

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle;
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

'And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head,as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand;
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars,good Tobacco,all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need sneeze.
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Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

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RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P. Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets; is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call: Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors:

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY & CO.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

CONGRESS HALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends who have so liberally patronized him heretofore, and informs them that, having fitted up and entirely renovated the above well-known establishment, nearly opposite the National Hotel, his intention is to carry on the business of hotel keeping upon the European principle, as far as circumstances will permit. A regular charge will be made for chambers, and meals extra, according to what may be ordered in the "*Eating Saloon.*" His larder is well supplied with Oysters, Game, &c.

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Suites of Parlors always in readiness for private parties.

Dinner parties served up in the most approved style, and on moderate terms.

P. H. KING.

December 5, 1846.

G. BROOKE, & CO.

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TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been experience of four or five years, and a tereough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected tha. he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuffs:

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellih
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canones

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright' olsey's old Choc Small Lump of v. bdr

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cent cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack:

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between six and Seven street, where he aways keep on hand an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemans manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do
Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe,
Do pumps and Calf, shoes,
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe
Ladiss and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.
Do fine kid and Gaiters,

JOS. SIMMS & SONS,
Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.
Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,
S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.
BALTIMORE.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT,

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

FRESH
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J. F. CALLAN'S
Drug store, Corner of E. and 7. Sts.

Among which are to be found the following: artichoks, asparagus, beans of various kinds; beets of every variety, brussel's sprouts, broceli, collards, cabbage, many sorts, carrots do. do., cauliflowers, late and early cellery, white and red, cherfu or salad, corn, salad, peppergress, cucumber, late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple; endive curled kale, all the best sorts os mellons and canteloupes, nasturtium, okra; excellent for soups, onions, white, red, and silver parsley, plain and curled parsnips, large peas, very early and late pepper squash and other pumpkins; radishes, vegetable oysters, spinage squash of every variety, turnips the finest kind of turnips—all the onion sets, &c.

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(Late the Varandah Hotel.)

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The Maryland House is located in the most business part of Washington—a few moments walk of either the Capitol, Depot, Court-room or Market.

The undersigned is assisted by an experienced Barkeeper and trusty servants. Board $1 per day. Meals served at any hour, at a short notice, and sent to any part of the city when ordered.

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JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

J. S. H.

R. C. NICHOLS'
AMERICAN HOTEL,
(*Late European,*)
Pennsylvania Avenue,
Between 14th and 15th Streets,
Washington, D. C.

NEW YEAR.

Now is the very nick of time to subscribe for the New Year 1847.

THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER

With the Largest Subscription List in the World ! !

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of Clubs, of NEW, or OLD subscribers *not in arrears*, we offer the following.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENT

Three copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, or one copy for three years, - - $5

Seven copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year. - - 10

Twelve " " " 15

Seventeen " " " 20

Two copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, and one copy of either Peterson's or Sears' Pictorial Magazine, 5

Two copies of Saturday Courier and one copy of either Arthur's or Graham's Magazine, or Godey's Lady's Book, or Sears' Pictorial History of the American Revolution, : : 5

Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and two copies of either Sears' Pictorial or Peterson's Magazine, : : 10

☞ For three dollars, we will send the Courier one year, and one copy of either Sears' Pictorial American Revolution, 450pp Or Pictoral Family Magazine (Monthly.)

They are all in form to send by mail, and will cost not more than 25 cts. postage to any part of the Unites States.

☞ Single copies invariably 2 dols. per year. Six months 1, 25. The first term is always payable in advance.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

As the new Post Office Law insures the safe transmission of money to publishers, no risk need be taken by subscribers who remit through their post master.

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut St. adjoining the Bank of North America,

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STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants,

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top.

J. W.

VARIETY STORE.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has opened in the above line of business and will constantly keep on hand all kinds of house furnishing articles, Fancy Goods, Hardware and Cuttlery, Brushes, Brooms, Baskets, Tubs, Buckets, Sieves, Mats, Blinds, Japanned ware Waiters Clocks, Looking Glasses, Combs, Fancy articles, Violins, &c. J. T. DOWNS.

Pennsylvania Avenue, between North and Tenth streets.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P. Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY & CO.

P. S. The bolting establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

MICHAEL MCDERMOTT, wishes to inform his customers and the public in general that he still continues to carry on the Coach making business, in all its branches, on Pa. av. between third and fenr and a half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale, Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c., made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business to receive a share of public patronage.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

Neal's Saturday Gazette—New Volume.

Edited by Joseph C. Neal, Esq., author of 'charcoal sketches,' Peter Ploddy and other odities, 'in town and about,' &c.

The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it their basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splendped paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well, deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen sobereus of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet, when occassion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentraing upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

Sect or party will be unknown to the columns. Literary Criticism, news, both foreign and domestic.

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one year, $2
Three copies " " " " " 5
Eight " " " " " 10
Thirteen " " " " " 15
Eighteen copies of the Gaz. will be sent for 20

Address, JOSEPH C. NEAL & CO.
N. E. corner of Fourth and Chesnut Streets, Phliadelphia.

TAILORING.

The subscriber has received his Fall and Winter fashions, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line in a superior style, at the shortest notice, and upon the most accommodating terms. All garments made to order and warranted in every particular. He feels grateful for past favors, and hopes by strict application to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Call and examine for yourself, first door North, in Coleman's Hotel, entrance 6th Street.

J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846.

The Pictorial History of the U. States.

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools: The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land.—While, therefore it is full, in point of matter, it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands upon the attention of the teacher. It will be remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,
Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

J. F. CALLAN,

Corner of E. and 7th streets, opposite the Post Office Department,

Dealer, Wholesale and Retail, in Drugs and Chemicals, patent and family Medicines, paints Oils, Window Glass, and perfumery. Garden and Flower Seeds and Roots, Agricultural Implements and Books, Garden tools, Green House plants, Bouquets and Cut Flowers. Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery.

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